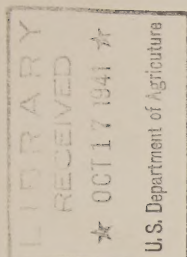


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Income level	Percentage of families in each group ^{1/}	Kind of farm families involved	Kind of houses now being used	Families' needs	Possible solutions	Field of coordination
Families on relief.	9 percent	Tenants, sharecroppers.	Shacks, no windows,	New houses,	Education.	Financial aids.
		Owners.	no screens.	structurally sound.	Government subsidy.	Education.
		Laborers.	"Jallopoy."	Sanitary facilities.	Landlord relationships.	Research.
		Large percentage migratory and colored.	Tents.	Water. Sewage disposal.	Migratory camps. Education. Self-help.	Group management
Nonrelief families Less than \$250 net family income a year.	3 percent.	Tenants, sharecroppers, negro and white.	Shacks, no modern improvements.	Subsidy.	Education.	Education.
		Largely in South.	Sanitation bad.	How to do carpentering, plumbing, and painting.	Government subsidy.	Research.
		Some home owners in Appalachian Mountains.	Rural slums.	Loans.	Landlord relationships.	Financial aid.
				How to keep house in repair.	Self-help.	Group management.
\$250-\$750 net family income a year.	29 percent.	Tenants, sharecroppers, farm laborers, owners.	Poorly constructed houses. No improvements.	How to keep house in repair.	Education.	Education.
		All over U. S. on poorer land.	Poorly heated.	Cooperatives.	Landlord relationships.	Research.
		Largely white.	Crowding due to large families.	Loans.	Government subsidy.	Loans.
			Houses in need of repair.	Attitude - "As good a house as automobile."	Loans. Self-help.	Group management.
\$750-\$1,250 net family income a year.	27 percent.	Tenants, owners.	Better constructed homes.	Loans.	Education, loans.	Education.
			Few modern conveniences.	Cooperatives.	Publicity on good housing advantages.	Research.
			Highly mortgaged farms.	Keen competition between tractor and house.	City versus rural standards.	Loans.
						Group management.
\$1,250-\$2,500 net family income a year.	25 percent.	Tenants - Central States.	Houses have running water, furnace,	Education.	Education.	Education.
		Owners.	electricity, painted.	Leadership for others.	Cooperatives.	Loans.
					Young people learn house-building skills.	
Above \$2,500 net family income a year.	7 percent.	Owners, managers.	Well built with modern equipment.	Leadership for others.	Can hire architects and other services.	Education.

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